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DISCUSSION: Our National Forests are the core and base of much of our remaining big game. Under the guardianship of the U. S. Forest Service, in cooperation with the State game departments, the big game animals in our National Forests have been successfully increasing for many years. Through sound game management Uncle Sam's Forest Service is continuing to develop and maintain the land and wildlife resources of the National Forests to the maximum potential that the range will support. Committee members in the area, and especially within the 200 mile radius of the national forest, are fully aware of the magnitude of the problem, or lack thereof, up on the Piney River Plateau. Ranger Jim Johnson has positive knowledge that the elk are in danger of starving due to severe winter conditions on the slopes of Big Mt. Knob hill at the east end of the National Forest. Yesterday, Ranger Jim called on Game Warden Peterson and they decided to take an investigation of the range. The two rangers left Marcellus this morning at Boweside school just before, but were unable to find the sheep and winding out on foot all the way into the mountains. Ranger Jim left

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JIM: Well now, we've got a long trip ahead of us today but it looks like the cabin oughta be pretty good.

TERRY: Yeah. The snow's just right but it's a long climb up to where the ski area winterizes.

JIM: Sure, Pete, do you think you can make the trip to the top of that mountain and back with those old horse-drawn skis and without your ski poles?

PETE: Well Jim, I'll admit I'd never have a good pair of sticks like all the sticks they ever made. Just the same I've been in these hills a long time and I never stayed up there by myself. I had to keep up with a Forest Ranger.

JIM: Well I guess you're honest with the old horse-drawn, old horse poles, but when it comes to skiing the old riding is to far and you've got the right equipment. But remember and bring you some grief when you're home. I know of.

PETE: Well, old man, don't worry — I'll be right with you when you come in tonight.

TERRY: Sure, Pete, let me assure that long hellosons of yours will suffice. I want to talk over those players over there and see if I can't have a few signs.

PETE: All right, Terry, here we go. If there's ever any trouble you can write me too much late notice. I signed on a stick, come with that place and another — two hundred thousand dollars is good five miles away. I could tell the little at least eighteen, and — and I know them both just who do you.

TERRY: The more is a good sign, Pete — I am very friendly towards my guest and those slopes have nothing to do with politics.

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JIM: The goal is a good place, Jerry. There's a mountain place about

JERRY: Well, if you don't believe it, there's look 154 hours.

JIM: Let's see - him - you, you're right. Jerry, I am now halfway  
on that hill, will right. Mountain like that will make you  
there this time of year.

PETER: Well go on your way, Jim. It's a long time to travel.

JIM: Good.

(MUSICAL INTRODUCION)

JIM: (CONTINUED) That you difficult to hard, about Peter nothing  
says some of the time the last next steep strata.

PETER: I don't notice you breathing so many you can't - These human  
skills will have done the rest as long as ahead on I am always  
stop. I can see one more three dozen miles left on to  
this climbing business.

JIM: Yes, — and with those motions said we can proceed to the  
pinetree places while you have to wait long nights.

PETER: Well, there's a lot of fog in the old and old, so lead on!

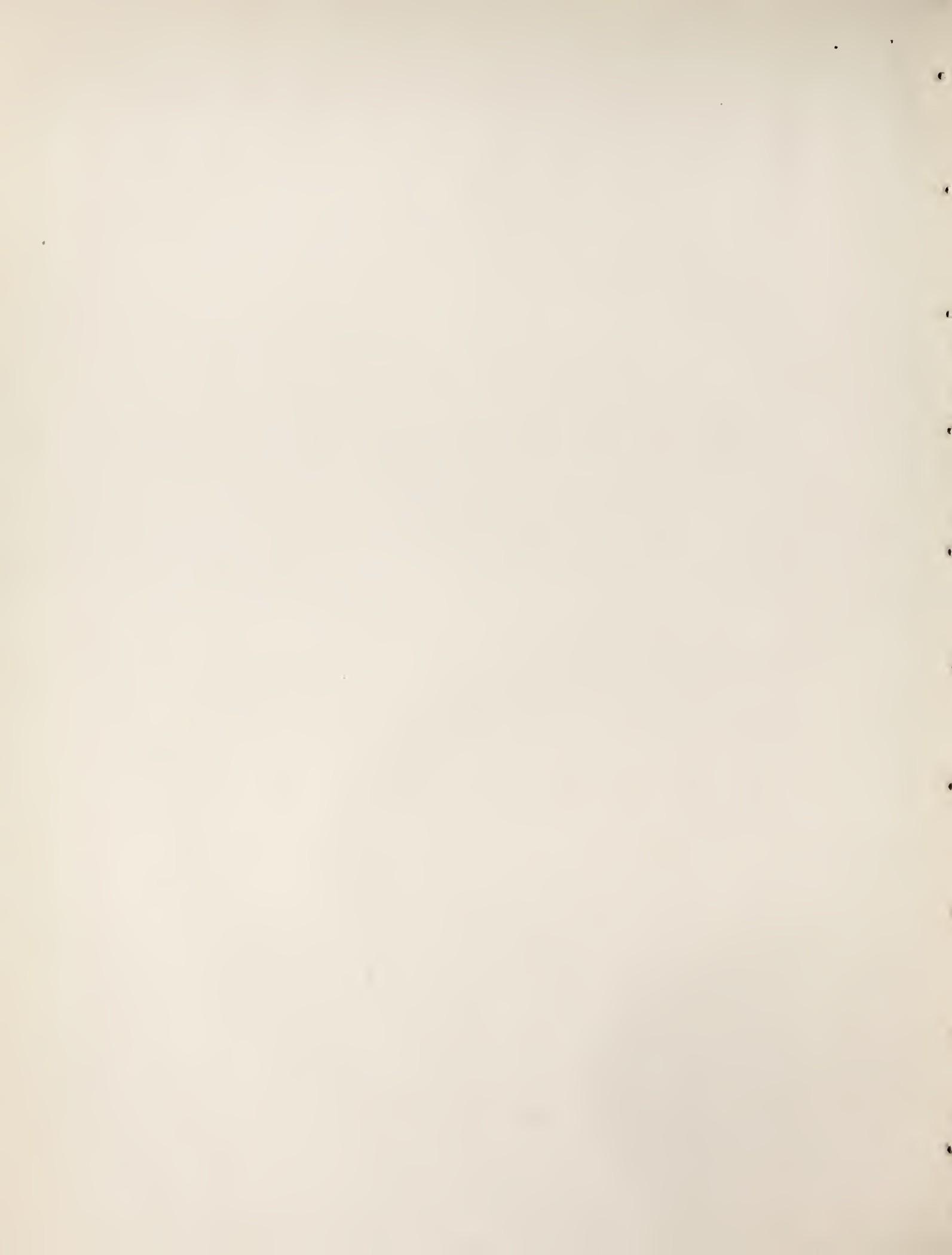
JIM: Come on.

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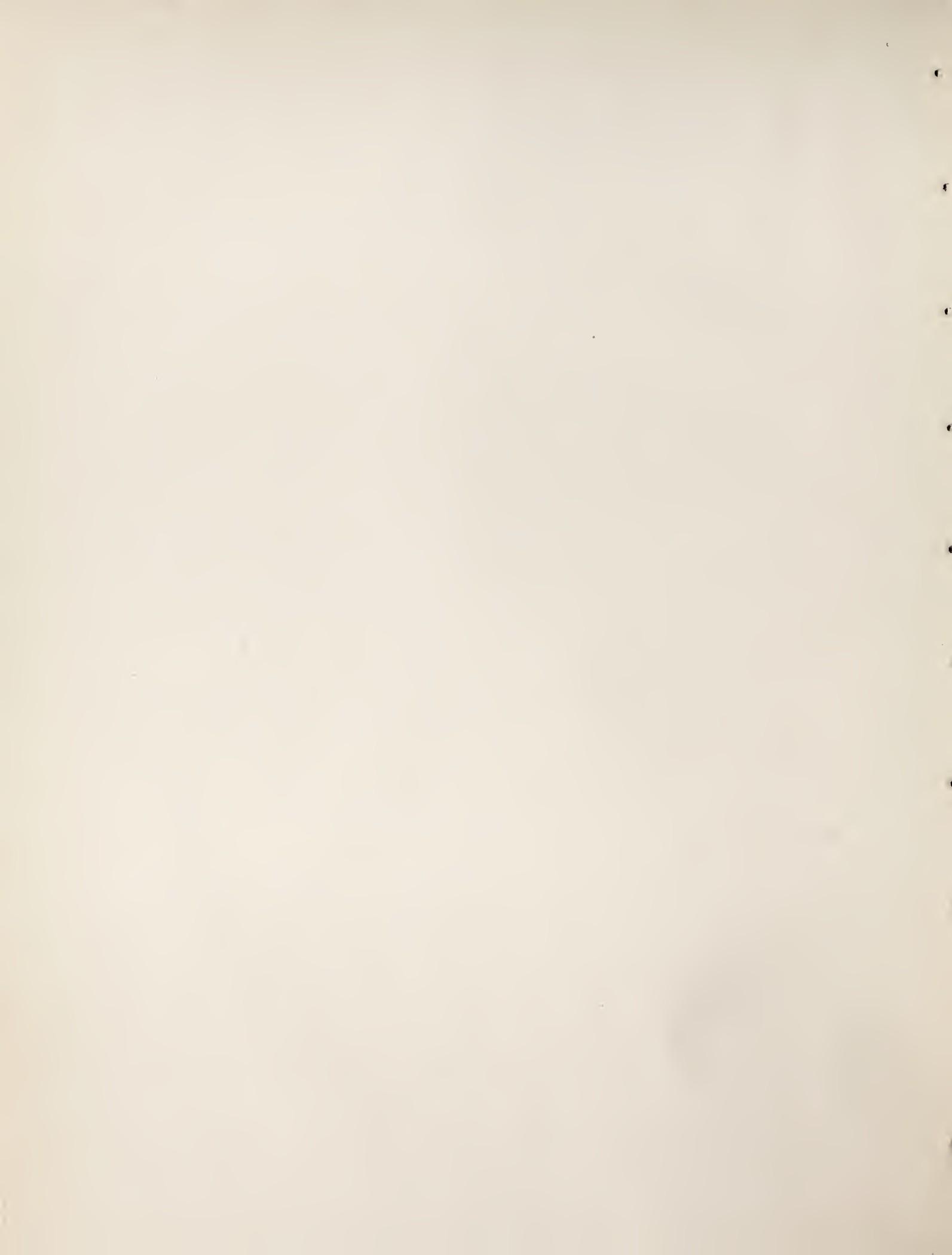
JIM: Say, did you ever say the mountains more beautiful than right  
now? Look how the sun glimmers so close upon peaks.

JERRY: It sure is great, — And the air sure make the top to you so  
sure, too. It's too bad we city people can't get out in the  
mountains this time of year.

JIM: Yes, — Well, Peter, when we over the next ridge we might be  
in sight of the elk.



- PETE: Well now, I think we'll have to do you something a little longer. Since the winter you took him I think you took him, I'm going to have some employment.
- JIM: (RIDING) You see, we'll put you alone on a side.
- PEPE: No you won't either.
- JERRY: Look how the elk were taken by both off the mountains here. They must be getting trouble anyway.
- JIM: Up to the old camp there was plenty of grass for them. There was always the pasture, however, but since the grazing was limited they had hunted elsewhere for all their filling up and stopped at the river.
- PEPE: Is it a short time for this herd to still gather for the Christmas Pasture and get more as winter comes? They ate last year. There's almost a heavy winter load of elk up to this deep snow. And nothing I found like their kind of habitat which killed.
- JIM: That's right, Pepe. Without good winter range we can't have so numerous the old herd now, but we can more accurate on the forest which will help some. — Come on, let's move on to — We continue in hunting trip down stream and any time now.
- PEPE: All right.
- JIM: Pete, won't our party sit off to itself sitting out "yo well?" Suppose you continue the trail and Pepe and I will go over to top. Wait until you see the banks of Blue Creek.
- PEPE: Okay, Jim.
- (PAUSE)
- JIM: (PAUSE) Now! Your last little pitch here was a valley, didn't we? We're on top now.



- JENNY: Yeah — and look what kind of the slope was up there. Give you hear that bunch of oil — look at the stickle file it threw, the snow.
- JIM: They seem to have plenty of strength. Their arms must be at least five feet long. —
- JERRY: Yeah.
- JIM: Walter Metz going tall in the lead trucked away. Falling in one side pretty good and let another one take the lead. See there he goes off now, and right big now by holding his hand to his shoulder. Funny how they know how to do it. Do you suppose they learn from experience?
- JENNIFER: I don't think so.
- JIM: How many do you take for the rounds, Jerry?
- JERRY: I counted up to 98 head and here come five more when in the rear. You're asking too much. I think the wagons will be picking the bodies of horses dead and before the end of March.
- JETTE: (QUIT DRIVING, LAUGHS) Hey, Jim.
- JIM: Mitter. There's Pete building snow today. Let's come, come and see what's the mitter.
- JERRY: Come on — (DOGGING) Whoopie — (EMPHASIS) Oh boy! — (STOPPING) Hello, Peter. Hey, did you and me come down this simple? Gosh, that was the fastest ride I ever had! I bet I was making 90 miles an hour. — Hey, what's that?
- PETER: (LAUGHING) There he is, packing himself out of that snowbank. I bet he got enough snow down his neck for what we ice cream factory.
- JERRY: (LAUGHING) Be sure took a header.



Pete, I'm gonna do it. I'm going to write my own music and sing it.

(SUSIE) See, that's what you do. You're gonna make it.

(PETER) Well — a lot of people tell me from now on — I'll probably just sit in your house all day and just go on and go on.

(LUCILLE) Well, well, we another time?

JIM: I'd have made it too, if I hadn't hit that train up there. That's the reason of a bad wound, don't

PETE: Look here, boys — See? — This will all never amount to nothing. It's a dead end. It looks like a case of lead poisoning to me. See — the bullet hit him

JIM: Don't we need a knife? — See, here's a bullet hit through his shoulder and come out here and then for three quarters

VOTE: Sure enough — Well, there won't much to do now — oh yeah. So we'll either bury the last shot in the trail of the little's all covered up.

JIM: Well, maybe something'll find out.

PETE: I don't see much chance of ever getting this killer.

JIM: Well, see — That we can do, up somewhere and make a circle through the hill country and then drift down to the old trail tonight and visit with the cowboy.

PETE: All right, Jim.

JIM: I want to get a sister count of the hill country, and

(UNIDENTIFIED) I suppose you can go either down hill or up there, but



PETE: Well, anyway I won't be leaving my pictures in the snow banks like some folks I know.

JIM: (CHUCKLES) Never mind.

(MUSICAL INTERLUDE)

JIM: Well, guys, here we are at the camp.

JERRY: Yeah - yeah, I'm hungry enough to eat a T-bone out of a stone.

JIM: Well, Pete, I sure gotta give you credit for chivalry. If I'd had you with me I'd have been up there yet. - But what kind of elk did you see, Jerry?

JERRY: A few does were bunched with a total of 20 heads and Pete counted 80 more.

JIM: Well, I made a circle up near the Hunter Mountain and counted 35. So that makes a total of -- let's see -- 715 head in this range. -

PETE: Well, from what we saw today I think our elk are going to winter through OK.

JIM: Yep, there'll be some loss, but if we don't get some bad spring storms they'll pull through even if there isn't much besides quaker bark and oak brush. I wonder if it wouldn't be practical to trail-sell in some oil cake if there're more bad storms.

PETE: I don't know if they'd eat it or not but it'd be worth trying out. It's about the only kind of feed that you could get in there.

JIM: Yep -- Well, come on, Pete, let's call on the boys -- (dials) Hi there - anybody home?

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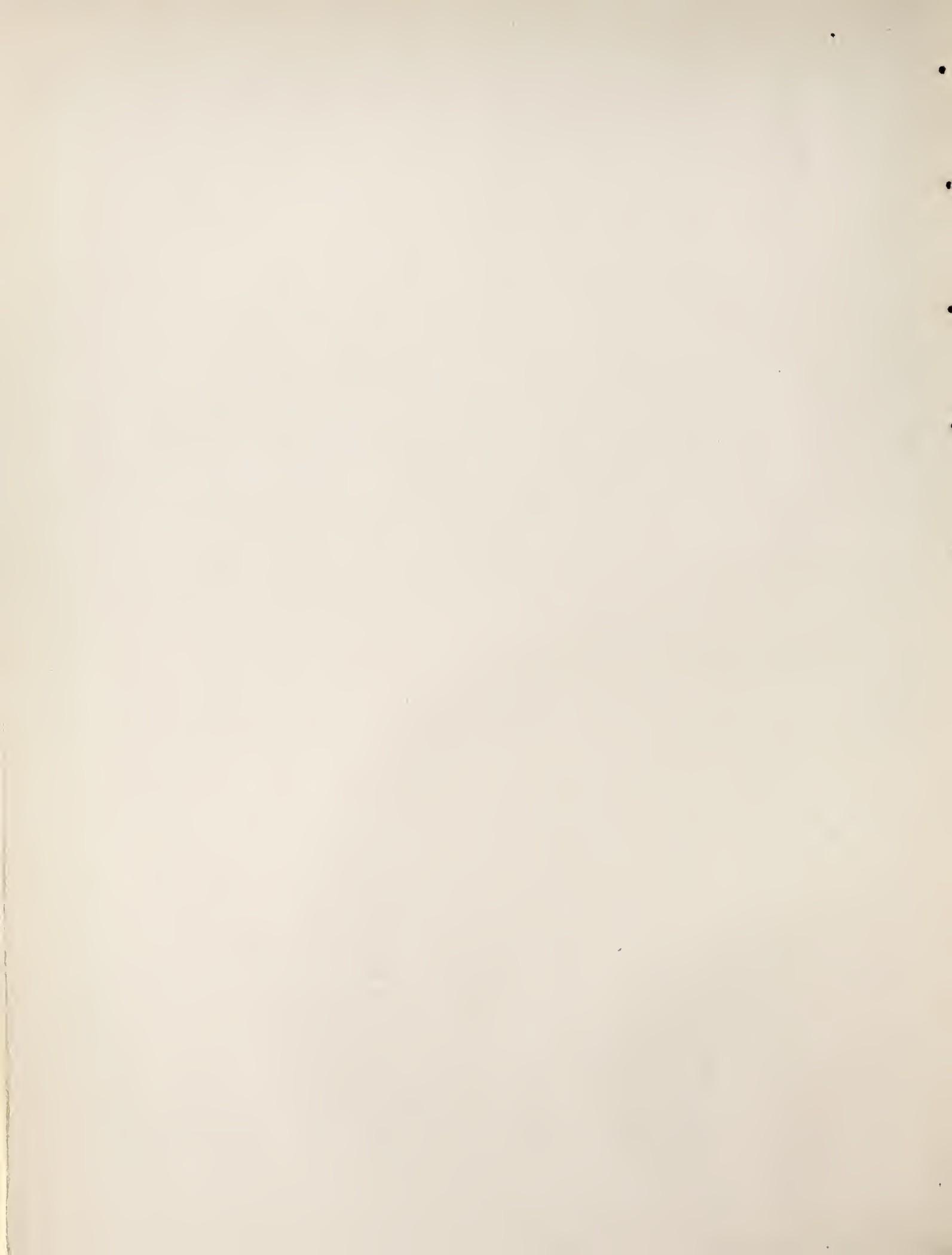
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FOREMAN (CONTINUING) You're right there Jim. We like 'em fat. If we don't we might kill one of the old bulls up by the ranch yard.

JIM: I guess that's right. I'll keep an eye on you boys along the October 1 - Bay Pollard, where's Bill Lathan?

FOREMAN: He's around somewhere. He was here a week ago. Why?

JIM: Oh, I thought I saw him here when I came in, that's all.

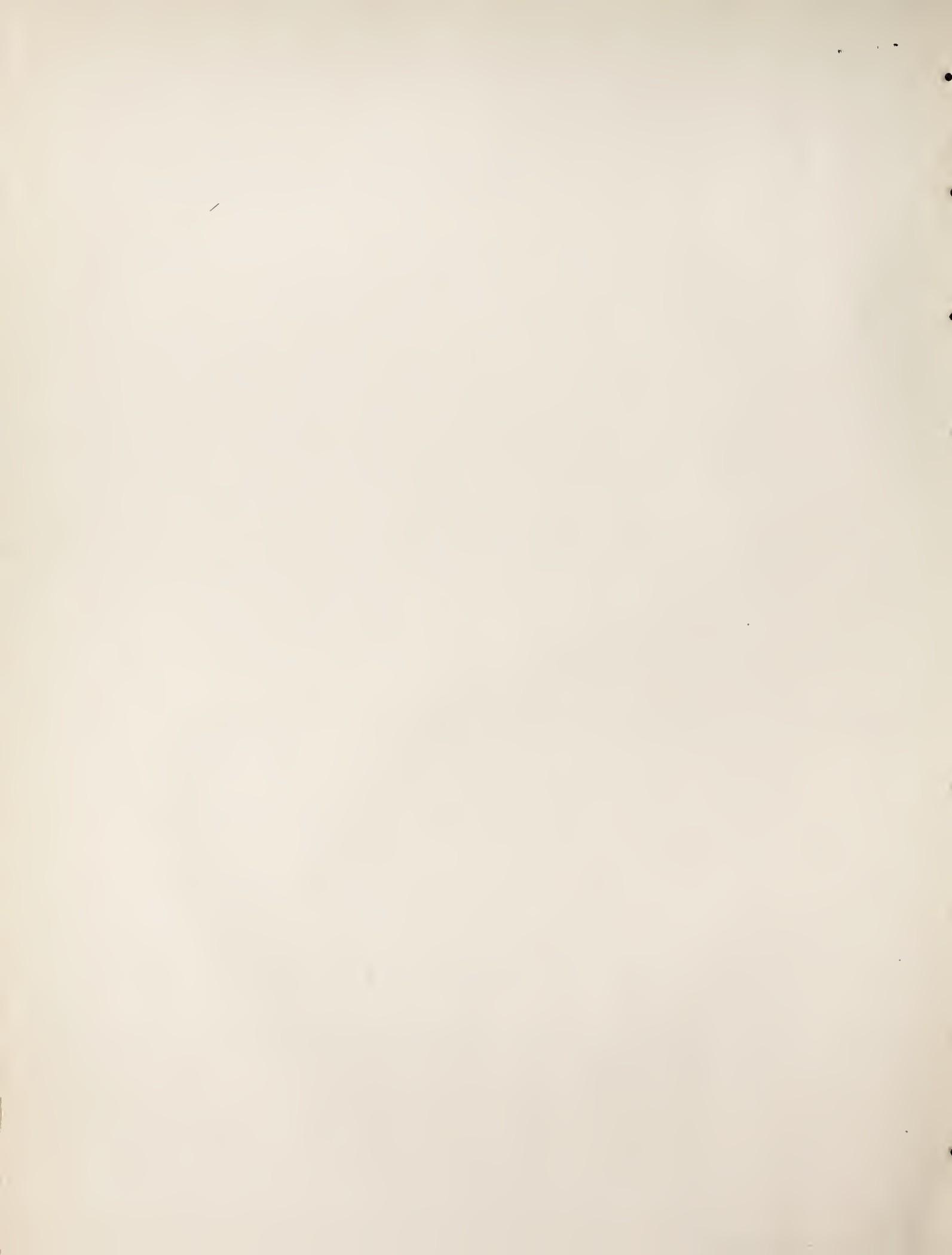
FOREMAN: I reckon he's around somewhere — Well Jim, if you want to count my cattle as I see if I come under the size or permit numbers I'll keep an extra bone in the herd tonight. You can roll into them more when you get sleepy.

JIM: Okay. Pollard, we'll count you out and I'd like to get through early, because I'm due back in town tomorrow night. (GROANS) By George, it feels pretty good to take the load off your chest.

JERRY: (HALF-WHISPER) Say, Jim — about that elk killing — I think I've got it sorted out. Did you notice the way that new number of Pollard's — that fellow Lathan — sorta cracked out just after we started talking about the killing?

JIM: Yep, I noticed it. That's why I asked him where he was — I think your hunch is a good one, Jerry. If Lathan killed that elk maybe he'll still have the tooth on Jim. What do you call Peter?

PETER: Yeah, but we ain't got any attorney to represent us just on suspicion, you know, Jim.



729. I think I've got a handle on something —  
 (MATERIALS ROLLING, SWISH SWISH) It's called a "focalized increment".  
 You can't do it with just one of your body skills isolated.  
**FOREMAN:** Super bridge — come up to oh 15, Jim.
- VOICES:** Anybody deal up to — 150.
- TEAM:** (CHUCKLING) This is the same team — simple stuff!
- FOREMAN:** There we go, you know. (SWISH) See? Listen — now this will  
 talk.
- TEAM:** (OFF) You guys want?
- JIM: Got my ears. Listen?
- LIAISON:** (COMING UP STAIRS) Wait! That would hit
- JIM: (BRUISINGLY) Hell нет! (CONTINUED) I was just thinking we  
 have the rights now and if you compound something about that  
 robot.
- LIAISON:** (KNOCKING IN) Well, I mean, I try not to interfere — and I don't  
 have much time up there, since
- JIM: Where's your money? Everytime you show some money off like  
 it's fine game. Show your wallet out on the table.
- VOICES:** Chay. There's mine. Look at that. (LAUGHS OFF.)  
(SOUND OF COINS CLINKING ON TABLE)
- JIM: (OBVIOUSLY) That's too small. There's yours, Liaison.  
 Show your pocketbook out on the table.
- LIAISON:** I ain't got no pocketbook. I just give in lots 'cause you  
 need.
- JIM: (BRUISINGLY) Shake it out.
- LIAISON:** All right. (CLINK OF TWO OR THREE COINS)
- JIM: (OBVIOUSLY) There's mine. Show it out.



LATHAM: That's all they is.

JIM: (MURKIN CALLS) You were looking. You guys wanted me to talk with you in the high country today and we can take a little elk hunting. I never person so believed you over the boy than is me.

LATHAM: (EDDIE) See you've got an all young bunch. Right? I don't know nothing about it.

JIM: What's last you're holding back under your pouch under your thumb?

LATHAM: Nothin'.

JIM: You're not holding back a pair of elk teeth in the bottom of the pouch are?

FOREMAN: Listen, see that pouch, Latham. Lemme give 'er a look-

LATHAM: Mr. My Father liked. I don't know nothing about it.

FOREMAN: Give me that pouch — yes sir by god you're right. See there's two elk teeth.

LATHAM: Well — I — I guess I gotta live up to it — I shouldn't've killed that elk. I know, but

JIM: But you did eh, Latham? Well — those need a much evidence but good as he's opened up to it, I guess he's your man. This

FOREMAN: Yourself Gene Farson, take him along and welcome. Anybody that works on this ranch has got to play square with the Ringlets. You git that Doyet?

YODER: You bettine. — yes sirree (PAC)



AMERICAN WILDLIFE WEEK. This year, just like most others, we'll start off as far as the calendar. I am very fond of a little touch - and so I invited Jerry and I and some friends to dinner this Friday evening.

#### RAINFOREST

#### SAVANNAH

which goes to show, India, well deserves more than one day of visiting by a point group.

In every preceding century as the winter season comes to squeeze winter crops for both the south, they can come year after year, longer and all the time will depend to migrate to the valleys along the forest boundaries where there grows upon the winter foot of the mountains. These birds go the winter frequently over long distances to the Amazon and the Andes regions. The joint departments of all of the states, the United States Biological Survey and the Forest Service cooperate to increase of sources of shelter upon which to depend in the winter of the animals from damage. By protection of the wild life under Game Reserve programs are preserving for public enjoyment one of the most appealing and attractive resources of our country.

Next week our Ranger friends will be with us again. This program is presented by the National Development Division, with the cooperation of the United States Forest Service.

